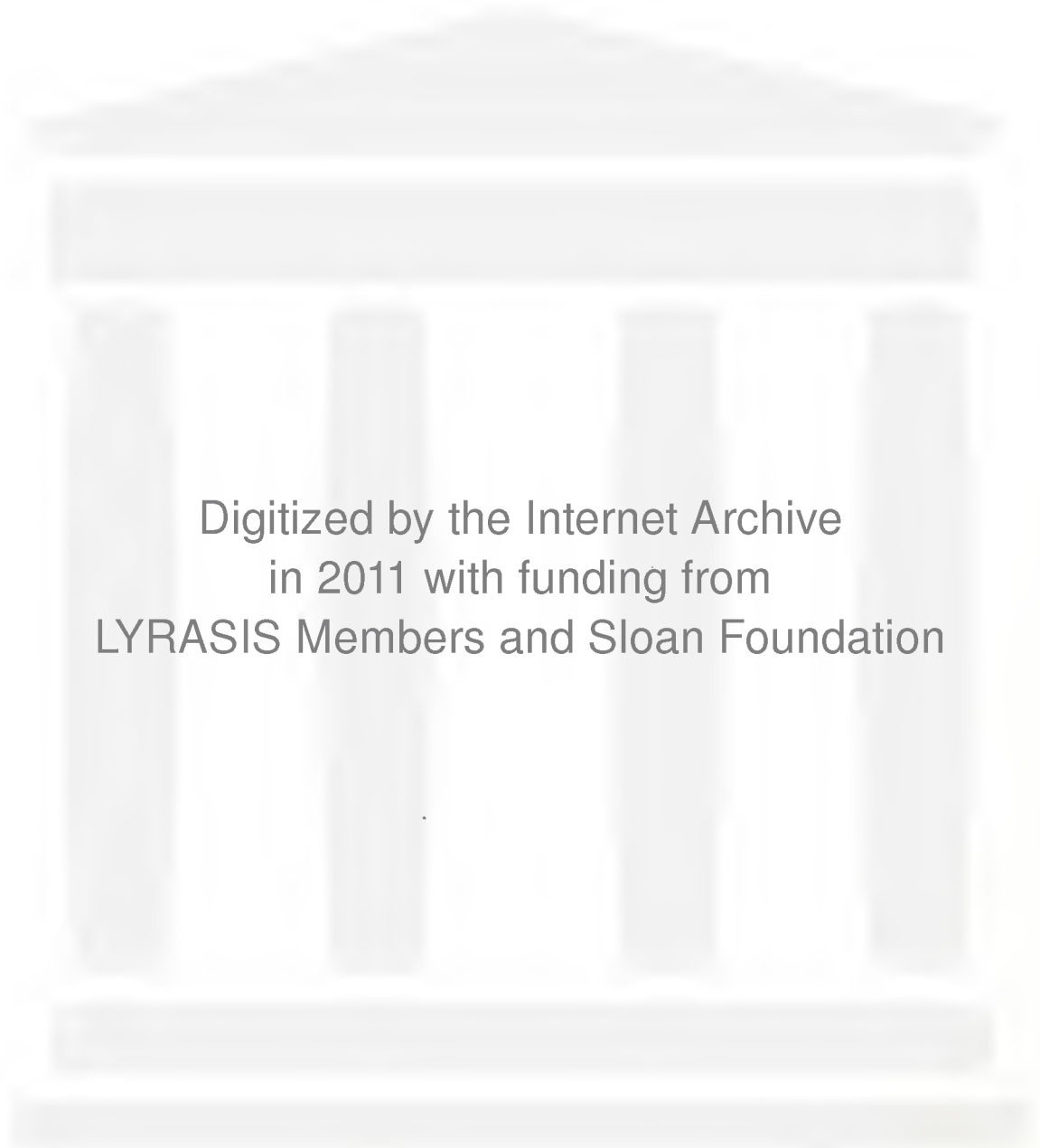
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THE Valley®

Winter 1986-87 **Lebanon Valley College Magazine**

Wedding Memories

Dreams Come True

Education and the
Passion for Seeking Justice

Off to See the Orient

From the President

Bugs Bunny, that popular cartoon character of yesteryear was famous for the quotation "'What's up Doc?'" When I answer that querry lately, I am happy to say that much is *new* at LVC this year: more than a quarter of a million dollars worth of new computers for student and administrative use; the addition of more than eighty acres to our campus; newly refurbished dormitories; new faculty and staff; and of course a great new class of superior students.

Equally important is the new spirit of enthusiasm and excitement borne of the pride over past accomplishments of distinguished alumni, the promise of recent graduates and current students and the overwhelming approval of academic innovations and upgraded co-curricular programs, including LVC's intercollegiate athletics.

This new "esprit de corps" produced a magnificent setting for our Homecoming events on October 17, 18 and 19. Throughout the fun-filled Saturday "Campus Carnival," the hard-fought afternoon football game and the inspiring interdenominational church service on Sunday, LVC alumni, students, parents, faculty, staff and friends joined their hearts and voices in a way that was marvelous to behold.

This new "esprit de corps," so clearly present during Homecoming, is but further evidence that our beloved College is moving onward and upward in every way to better serve our mission as an educational institution and as a community resource.

If you have not yet reviewed the 1985-86 President's Annual Report of Lebanon Valley College, I hope that you will take a few moments soon to do so. This report of the 1985-86 academic year will arm you with additional, persuasive data through which you can encourage promising students to matriculate at our fine institution. Additionally, I hope the report will strengthen your resolve to continue to support the College financially to the extent that you are able.

Time passes so rapidly. It seems as if the school year has just begun and already the holidays approach. Connie and I join the entire Lebanon Valley College family in wishing you a happy, healthy and prosperous New Year.

Sincerely,

Arthur L. Peterson

Arthur L. Peterson

THE Valley®

Lebanon Valley College Magazine

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Master Series 1986-87

Friday, January 16	**Gordon Myers—"The Art of Belly Canto,"** Lutz Hall, Blair Music Center, 8 p.m.
Friday, February 6	**Dave Bilger Saxophone Ensemble;** Lutz Hall, Blair Music Center, 8 p.m.
Friday, March 13	**Princeton Ballet Cancelled**

Tickets:	**Adult**	**Children under 12**	**LVC Employees**	**LVC Students**
Each Performance	$ 8.00	$ 4.00	$ 6.00	$ 2.00

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Wedding Memories

the September wedding of an LVC graduate takes Glenn and Carolyn Woods on a "tourists' delight" trip to Italy

by M. A. Weister

For most of us, attending a wedding is a rather simple affair. We get in the car and drive to it — in minutes or a few hours.

Not so, for Glenn Woods, associate professor of English. He took a plane, a train, a jet foil across the English Channel, two taxi rides, a private car and a bus . . . and finally arrived, ten days later, at the wedding in Latina, Italy.

He traveled with his wife, Carolyn, Carl and Mary Gacono, and Pastor Earl Zellers and his wife, Arlene, of Annville, to the wedding of Leon Van Keulen '82, a native of Holland, who married Nadia Mari, of Italy, on September 6, 1986.

Glenn met Leon, a foreign languages major, through English composition class in 1978. Previously, Leon had been improving his knowledge of English at Annville-Cleona High School. It was the Gaconos, Leon's American host family, who convinced him that enrolling at LVC might be more beneficial to him.

When Leon's parents from Holland came to visit, Glenn took Leon and his parents on a campus tour which included a "no appointment" introduction to President Frederick Sample. It was then that Leon's parents gave their blessing for their son to attend Lebanon Valley.

> "The trip was like visiting family, because everywhere we visited we saw memorabilia of Lebanon Valley College that Leon had sent to his family and friends," said Glenn.

"They were quite pleased that, as people from the outside, they could meet the President of the College," said Glenn.

Leon graduated in 1982 with a degree in international business, and flew home to Veldhoven, Holland. Piet Van Keulen, Leon's brother also graduated from LVC in 1982 with a degree in business administration.

Glenn was delighted that he received an invitation to the wedding, as did the Gaconos and Zellers. After much convincing by the other invitees, Glenn decided to make the trip in spite of the beginning of the school year.

The group flew to London on August 25, and traveled by jet foil across the English Channel, then by train to Brussels. That was the start of "a trip like I could never imagine" said Glenn.

The group was met at the train station in Brussels by Frank Grilli, whom Glenn and his wife knew from LVC.

Frank had come to LVC in 1980 as the bodyguard of young Giovanni Ferrero, whose family owns a large European chocolate and confectionary firm that produces liquer-filled chocolate candies in Europe and breath mints here in the U.S.

Giovanni was visiting Hershey Chocolate Company for the family business, and staying in Wagner House on the LVC campus. Many threats of kidnapping at home made it necessary for Giovanni to travel with a bodyguard. Glenn tutored Giovanni in English while he was here, and the three became friends.

"Frank had hired two taxis to take us sightseeing in Brussels," said Glenn, "and we visited lace and chocolate shops, which Belgium is known for."

Leon and Maria Van Keulen strike an impromptu pose outside the Italian abbey for photographer Mary Ann Gacono of Annville, PA. The newlyweds met in a summer French class while Maria was studying to get her Ph.D. in languages from the University of Rome. Currently, Leon and Maria live in Holland, where Leon works for Pinta, a Dutch company that sells milk products in Holland and other countries.

"The day ended with dinner at a small restaurant. When we arrived, we discovered that the entire place had been reserved for only us through Frank by the Ferrero family" recalls Glenn. Leon's parents and four of his relatives had also been invited.

"The women were given nosegays of fresh flowers by Mrs. Ferrero's secretary, Elizabeth Jackson," said Glenn.

Elizabeth, who is British, had been the family's correspondent with Hershey and LVC during Giovanni's stay here. Mrs. Ferrero and Elizabeth became close friends while Giovanni attended LVC, and Elizabeth stayed as Mrs. Ferrero's personal secretary after Giovanni completed his six-month stay at the College.

Glenn and Carolyn visited the ruins of the Temple of Apollo in Pompeii. The eruption of Mt. Vesuvius in 79 A.D. burned the city.

St. Peter's Cathedral in Rome was also on the pre-wedding tour. Visitors must be properly clothed for visits, says Glenn. Men in summer shorts are not allowed to enter the cathedral.

Windmills grace the countryside around Veldhoven, Holland.

During dinner, which lasted from 8:00 p.m. to 1:30 a.m. everyone was presented with gifts from the Ferrero family.

"I can't figure out how they did it," said Glenn, "because each of our gifts was some item that we'd admired during the shopping trip. Frank was with us during the trip, but nothing was bought that we saw. My wife, who collects dolls, received a lovely doll dressed in Belgium lace that she had admired. It felt to me like a 'Thank You' for all that LVC had done for the Ferrero family."

After the dinner, the travelers were driven to Heeze, Holland, to stay with the bridegroom's parents while sightseeing and waiting for the wedding trip to Italy to begin.

"We were lucky to have visited Paris when we did because it was just two days before the September 1 terrorist bombing of portions of the city," said Glenn.

Piet's in-laws paid for the six-hour trip, during which Glenn and the others saw Notre Dame and the Eiffel Tower. The stay in Paris lasted six hours and then it was back to Heeze for the "Brabantse Dag" festival.

Named for the region of Holland, the one-day festival included a local art and craft show and a three-hour parade with twenty-nine divisions.

"The theme was holidays of the year," remembers Glenn, "and in the parade was one of the most beautiful working carousels I've ever seen."

Finally, the day arrived to leave for the wedding. The group — which now numbered twenty-seven with Leon's friends and relatives included — set out on a two-day journey via chartered bus that included an overnight stay in Austria. The group had been joined by Carl Gacono, Jr., who was a psychology major at LVC, and is now a Ph.D. candidate, and his sister Mary Ann.

On September 2, the group arrived in Latina, a small city located south of Rome on the Mediterranean Sea, and home of the bride's parents. The busload of travelers stayed at the Hotel Europa, visited with the bride's parents and went sightseeing. A friend of Nadia's who knew English and Italian was their guide and took them to Pompeii, the Italian Riviera, and to Rome, where they saw The Colosseum and St. Peter's Basilica.

On the wedding day, Nadia's parents held a morning reception at their home that included Italian, Dutch and American guests.

The reception lasted until 11 a.m., when the guests traveled to a 12th century abbey on a mountain in Sermonetta, for the wedding ceremony.

"The Italian ceremony is slightly different from ours," recalls Glenn. "There are no attendants, and the bride and groom meet in the back of the church and walk up the aisle together."

Following the full Mass ceremony, the guests traveled to a 12th century village atop a neighboring mountain for the reception.

"The road up the mountain was so narrow that the bus had to back down to park after dropping us off," said Glenn.

The 12th century fortress now contains a restaurant; it was there that the wedding guests were treated to a sumptuous feast of Italian dishes including beef, ham, chicken, lamb, rabbit and pasta.

"During the reception there was no band like we traditionally have in the U.S., but a lot of spontaneous singing," said Glenn.

The reception lasted until 6 p.m. when everyone retired to the Mari's condominium to watch the couple open gifts. To keep

Yes, the Colosseum in Rome

and the Eiffel Tower were on the tour.

with the tradition of giving something from their region of the country, Glenn and his wife gave the newlyweds a Pennsylvania German house blessing hex sign and a set of Pfaltzgraff placemats. The Gaconos presented them with a print depicting a Pennsylvania Dutch farm scene by Annville artist Bruce Johnson. Once the gifts were opened, the guests went dancing in an outdoor cafe in Latina until after midnight.

"The following day we held to a leisurely pace and spent the afternoon in the only Italian cafe we could find open," said Glenn. "And after that came more shopping and the two-day trip back to Heeze. We took along the gifts for the newlyweds since they would be living in Holland after their honeymoon."

"The trip was like visiting family, because everywhere we visited we saw memorabilia of Lebanon Valley College that Leon had sent to his family and friends."

All in all, says Glenn, it was "a trip that could not be duplicated." **LVC**

The wedding travelers strike a pose to record their big trip. Left to right: Mary Ann Gacono, V. Carl Gacono, Mary Gacono, Father Anselmo, Carolyn Woods, Glenn Woods, Arlene Zellers and Pastor Earl Zellers.

Chef Jean-Pol Salteur, Frank Grilli, and Elizabeth Jackson made everyone welcome with a "for-you-only" dinner at *Le Ventribus* restaurant.

Dreams Come True

the legacy of Mary McCurdy Graham '30 helps LVC's future biologists

by Scott Kirk '87

Sometimes, parents aren't the only ones that help students pay for college. Alumni, through the contribution of scholarships, have made the difference for many students who otherwise could not have fulfilled their educational goals.

John Malloy, of Sharon Hill, PA, and Camille DeClementi, of Tuckerton, NJ, are two such freshmen who have come closer to their goals, thanks to the LVC Graham Scholarships in biology. The $7500 scholarship that each has received has made their studies at Lebanon Valley College a reality.

After graduating from Academy Park High School last year, John knew that he wanted to study in the oral surgery field. His biology teacher, Ed Lauginiger, had introduced him to that field. But he hadn't decided where to further his study, or how to finance his education.

John's academic achievements helped provide the answers. He had received several awards in high school for high scores on standardized tests and was a member of the National Honor Society. These achievements, combined with teacher recommendations, helped John win his Graham scholarship from LVC.

"Lebanon Valley was the first college I really talked to, and I really wanted to come here," John said. "I liked the personal letters I received, the professors I met, and the equipment in the biology department. The scholarship made it possible for me to come to LVC."

After completing his studies here, John hopes to go to medical school, either at Temple University or the University of Pennsylvania. And his career goal? "I'm considering maxillo facial prosthodontics now," he said. "It's the use of plastics and steel to rebuild jaws and mouths." Malloy added that although that career ambition is tentative, he's convinced he wants to enter a health care career.

The other recipient, Camille DeClementi, said the scholarship brings her one step closer to becoming a veterinarian — her life ambition.

"Cami" admits that what originally attracted her to LVC was the small school atmosphere. Now that she's a freshman, it's become more valuable to her education than ever.

"It's what I expected," she said. "I have more personal contact here with the professors — they care. You can always get them to help you if you need them."

As part of her preparation for study in veterinary medicine (which she hopes to continue at either Cornell or the University of Pennsylvania), Cami is currently taking courses in biology, chemistry, calculus and honors communications. Although she admits that not all of these areas interest her, she does see merit in studying them.

"In biology, for instance, we're learning about photosynthesis. I don't hate plants, but I'm more interested in animals. I know that it's just something you have to learn in biology. You have to have the general before you can get more in-depth for pre-med. education," she said.

Both John and Cami share an interest in professions that require graduate-level training. In preparing for that training, each has acknowledged that their biology scholarship provides the means to an end. But where did that means come from?

The scholarship is named after the late Mary E. McCurdy Graham, an LVC alumna from the class of 1930, who was a biology major. An active participant in extra-curricular activities during her college years, Mary believed in Lebanon Valley College, and returned to her Alma Mater frequently.

For Mary McCurdy '30, nothing was as important as biology

Irene Peter '30, her former roommate, noted that Mary was very interested in her studies. "She was always broadening her horizons," Irene said. "LVC meant everything to her."

Although Irene, as a former history major, knew little of Mary's biology studies, she was able to recount much of Mary's social life at LVC. "She was involved in anything [any extra-curricular activity] that came down the pike. Whatever there was to do, she was in it," Irene said. Mary's college activities included women's basketball, the class play, class officer, and advertising for the college yearbook.

"She had a lot of friends," Irene continued. "Mary had 'personality plus.' She could walk into a room, and people would notice. She was well-informed — she knew what was going on in

At a luncheon to honor 1986-87 scholarship recipients, John and Cami met and talked with Mildred Myers '30, Mary's friend. Front row, left to right: Cami Declementi, Graham Scholarship recipient; Maria DeMario; Dr. Paul Wolf, biology professor, and his wife, Martha. Back row, left to right: Amy Paszycowski; Miss Mildred Myers '30, friend of Mary McCurdy Graham; Scott Sturgess; and John Malloy, Graham Scholarship recipient.

The 1930 *Quittapahilla* describes Mary as "popular" and "a real success as *Quittapahilla* advertising manager."

MARY EMERSON McCURDY, New York, N.Y.
Biology — Clionian

"Ah, youth! forever dear, forever kind."

Mary is one of the popular co-eds on our campus. Ability and personality make her interesting and attractive. Her natural vivacity is just as apparent when she is working in "Lab" as having a date with "Chubby." Hush! suppose her other admirers were to hear! "Snapper's" extremely good dancing emphasizes her gracefulness. She delights in dancing and it is just one of the many things she does well. Her participation in activities on the campus have been many and varied, and show the wide range of her abilities. Much credit is due her on her real success as advertising manager of this publication. Not only is it an unusual position for a girl, but she has surpassed the records of men of previous years and set one of her own. Mary has moved from place to place so often that she may claim she knows somebody everywhere; however, she always finds her way back to her home city, New York, which seems to have imbued her with some of its strength and vitality.

College: La Vie Collegienne (2).

Class: Basketball (1, 2, 3); Vice-President (2); Class Play (3); Advertising Manager of "Quittie" (3).

Society: Usher (2).

Mary has left a priceless legacy to future biologists at LVC.

the world, although she was a little more idealistic than what the average person was."

After Mary graduated from LVC, she received her master's degree in biology from Temple University. According to Mary's friend Mildred Myers '30, Mary continued to share her enthusiasm for her subject and for education as a teacher, spending 25 years in the Lower Merion School District in Ardmore, Pennsylvania. For several years, she also taught graduate courses in biology at Temple.

As can be expected, Mary made a number of friends in her 26 years of teaching. William White, a former student of Mary's and the co-executor of her estate, became her lifelong friend. Bill noted Mary's intense interest in her subject.

"Nothing else was as important as biology," Bill remembers. "Mary kept you interested in it. She was very thorough in what she did — she had a very structured classroom. She got the most out of you. She demanded a lot of respect and she got it.

"But," he continued, "she also had a good rapport with her students. It was not unusual for Mary's students to keep returning to see her. She was a very caring person, and she took an interest in everyone. She gave these scholarhsips so students interested in biology could study at LVC.

Mary's will provides for future students to "enjoy the same kind of education" she received. In the form of the Mary E. McCurdy Graham Scholarships, the former biology major and high school teacher continues to provide for students like John Malloy and Cami DeClementi. The high standards reflected by the scholarship are a tribute to Mary's own high standards of education, as testified by her friends and former students.

"She has left a priceless legacy to future biologists at LVC — to aid them in the study of the science that she loved so much," Mildred noted. "She never forgot Lebanon Valley." LVC

Author's Note: Scott Kirk '87 is a student assistant in the Communications Office.

Education and the Passion for Seeking Justice

Dr. William J. McGill, the new vice president and dean of the faculty at Lebanon Valley College, opened the 1986 - 1987 school year with a provocative address at Convocation ceremonies held on campus. Excerpts from his remarks, entitled "Education and the Passion for Seeking Justice", appear below. The full text of Dean McGill's remark's are available upon request from the Communications Office.

* * *

"My object here is not to analyze specific issues in higher education, but to emphasize what I regard as the fundamental problem, namely the failure to grapple seriously with the question of purpose.

What, then, is higher education for? There are a variety of purposes which colleges and universities ought to pursue. I will not identify them all, but I would note that there are three general types of purposes which institutions of higher education have traditionally espoused and which remain as legitimate goals—and there is a definite hierarchy among them.

First, there are a variety of basic skills which they have sought to enhance—primarily communication and computation skills—and with them certain bodies of information they have tried to impart. Second, there are a number of intellectual skills which they have sought to develop—the ability to read critically, to analyze, to deal with analogy and metaphor, to make aesthetic judgments, to tolerate ambiguity. And finally, there is a level which involves the ability and the readiness to make value decisions.

In the statements of purpose which one finds in most college and university catalogs, institutions usually identify purposes from each of these three levels. My own observation and experience over three decades in higher education, however, leads me to conclude that, at most times in their histories, colleges and universities have done a competent-to-excellent job in fulfilling purposes of the first level, a fair-to-middling job in fulfilling purposes of the second level, but, for all their rhetoric, they have avoided coming to grip with purposes of the third level.

But it is precisely at that level that the most critical needs of our society must be met. Only in confronting and dealing seriously with questions that are ultimately value questions, can we ever hope to respond to the fundamental problems of our time.

"Only in confronting and dealing seriously with questions that are ultimately value questions, can we ever hope to respond to the fundamental problems of our time."

For example, the most significant questions of our day in medical science are not technical problems or matters of expertise. They are moral questions. The emergence of bioethics indicates that we at least faintly recognize this fact, but we are still hesitant to wrestle seriously with it. We still delude ourselves into believing that we can find answers in technical, scientific terms.

William J. McGill,
Vice President and Dean
of the Faculty

Thus, we behold the spectacle of a congressional committee trying to determine when human life actually begins by trooping before it a series of expert and not-so-expert witnesses. Nor would it do to turn the matter over to a panel of biologists—or to defer the question by saying that science has not yet advanced far enough to give us an answer. The real issue is the question of priorities in moments of difficult choice—and that question we cannot answer by defining scientifically the "moment" when life begins.

The most significant questions of our day in law are not technical problems or matters of expertise. They are moral questions. To believe, as some people do, that a strict application and enforcement of the law will solve our societal problems in sheer folly. Alexander Solzhenitsyn, in his 1978 commencement address at Harvard—which many people have complained about but few have read—argued forcefully that a critical flaw of modern Western society is its belief that "'if one is right from a legal point of view, nothing more is required.'"

Solzhenitsyn's words bring to mind those of an earlier and greater prophet on the letter and the spirit of the law. What Jesus recognized in first century Palestine has ever been true: answers to life's greatest questions and dilemmas cannot be found in mere legalism, in mechanical applications and manipulations of the law.

The most significant questions of our day in business and industry are not technical problems or matters of expertise. They are moral questions. Managing a business enterprise cannot be merely a matter of toting up a balance sheet. It involves an array of human problems in which the pure profit motive is a totally inadequate criterion. One need look no further than the problem of industrial wastes, and particularly those related to nuclear power, to recognize that techniques of cost accounting alone cannot provide an answer. And that is but one of a myriad of problems in which business done without ethical sense is simply inadmissible. Corporations do have moral responsibilities because they have obligations to the society in which they function.

The most important questions of our day in education are not technical problems or matters of expertise. They are moral questions. Every exercise in management with new delivery systems will fail if we forget that the "why" includes more than mere technique, mere acquisition of knowledge. Particularly in

teaching those who themselves will teach, we must remember that, above all, we are preparing them to fulfill a moral responsibility—to their schools, to their students, to society: " 'That the generations to come might know, and the children yet unborn; that they in their turn might tell it to their children (Psalms 78:6).' "

I could go on, but I trust that my point is clear. Whatever else it is, higher education is a critical phase in the process by which we prepare young men and women for positions of leadership and responsibility in medicine, in law, in business, in education, in all sectors of our society. If the "training" we provide does not go beyond the first and second levels of purpose of which I spoke earlier, then we fail them—and they will fail us. We do not need more get-rich-quick doctors; we have enough of them. We do not need more charlatan lawyers; we have enough of them. We do not need more businessmen driven by the profit motive alone; we have enough of them. We do not need more teachers learned only in the letter of their disciplines; we have enough of them. What we need above all are young men and women with a passion for seeking justice, skillful people with a sense of service who will use their abilities for others.

"We cannot teach morality in the sense that we can train or require all people to live morally, but we can and must confront our students with a moral vision."

Academicians, however, tend to view moral questions as personal or religious issues and, therefore, as not properly their concern. We are timid and diffident when we speak of morality and of ethical education. To be sure, college and university catalogs often proclaim a concern for values, but as a friend of mine—now, unfortunately, a dean—is fond of saying, such statements are rhetorical—by which he means they have little connection with reality. He insists that we must "operationalize our objectives." By that I fear he means that we can make curricular judgments only in terms of class sizes, student-teacher ratios, and other, equally mystical, numbers.

The problem with catalog rhetoric, however, is not its lack of specificity. The problem is our unwillingness to take such statements seriously as criteria by which to judge our programs and policies. Above all, we are timid in taking seriously our responsibility for moral education. By assuming too readily that morality and values are relative, that they are private matters that cannot and should not be taught, colleges and universities have in fact abdicated what is the most critical task of higher education today.

A variety of groups which do take value questions seriously are active on campuses, but the institutions themselves must accept responsibility for helping their students shape a value system. We cannot teach morality in the sense that we can train or require all people to live morally, but we can and must confront our students with a moral vision. And that we do not do. There are colleges which actively strive to maintain morality. Too often, however, such colleges are essentially advocates of a narrow legalism, not prophets of a moral vision. Moral vision is not a denial of the bad; it is a celebration of the good.

Moral vision begins with the recognition that we are not born only to be happy. If we were, we would not be born to die. Solzhenitsyn asserted,

> "'Since (man's) body is doomed to die, his task on earth evidently must be of a more spiritual nature. It cannot be unrestrained enjoyment of everyday life. It cannot be the search for the best ways to obtain material goods and then cheerfully to get the most out of them. It has to be the fulfillment of a permanent earnest duty so that one may leave life a better human being than one started it.'"
> —*Harvard Magazine*, July-August, 1978, p. 26.

Moral vision is not a set of rules or laws; it is not essentially prohibitive. It is a quality of living beyond the mere satisfaction of appetites and personal desires. It is affirmative. Moral growth is the increasing recognition that to live humanly—that is, to live to the highest capacity of the nature given to us—is to live in responsibility to and for others.

The term which for me best evokes the essence of that responsibility is "justice." I might define the term in a variety of ways, citing images drawn from a host of great ethical philosophers from Plato on, for justice has ever been the central concern of such thinkers. But my own passion for it arises from elsewhere, and to that source I would turn.

In the Farewell Discourses of Jesus to his disciples, which we find in the Gospel of John, Jesus says,

> " 'As the Father has loved me, so I have loved you. Dwell in my love. If you heed my commands, you will dwell in my love, as I have heeded my Father's commands and dwell in His love. I have spoken thus to you, so that my joy may be in you, and your joy may be in you, and your joy complete. This is my commandment: love one another as I have loved you' " (15:9-12).

To love one another as Jesus has loved us: that is the beginning of justice. In those words we find an unmistakable call to deeds of justice towards others.

"To live to the highest capacity of the nature given to us - is to live in responsibility to and for others."

In *The Brothers Karamazov,* Doestoevsky described a striking scene in which a number of pilgrims journey to a monastery to seek aid from a saintly monk, Father Zossima. One of the pilgrims, "'a sentimental society lady of genuinely good disposition,'" asks him how she can prove her faith. He responds, "'There's no proving it, though you can be convinced of it . . . by the experience of faith active in love.'"

Faith active in love is the experience to which we should call our students. Such experience will awaken a passion for justice, and justice will become the substance of their moral vision. What, after all, is higher education for? If it is only a passport to privilege for the individual, then its purposes are limited to imparting skills. But, if it is more, if it implies an obligation upon those who venture into it, then those who are the agents of that education themselves have an obligation to give substance to the moral vision.

But I must admit to a certain pessimism that colleges and universities or, more specifically, the administrators and faculty who comprise them, can undertake such a purpose. I will not claim that Lebanon Valley College is an exception. *I am here because I believe it can be.* But it will not be easy. The very nature of the crisis that has produced the loss of direction in higher education also results in a sharply diminished capacity to recognize the solution: commitment to enlivening students to the passion for seeking justice." **LVC**

Off to See the Orient

by Carl P. Ehrhart and M. A. Weister

For "campus architect" Bob Riley, it's time to say farewell to educational administration and hello to more traveling.

He arrived in Annville thirty-five years ago, and his association with the college has been a long, unique one. "Unique" because he has virtually built the present day campus.

The statistics behind Dr. Riley's accomplishments are impressive. He supervised the construction of eight major buildings: four student residences including Funkhouser, Hammond, Keister and Silver; two educational facilities including Blair Music Center and Garber Science Center; and Miller Chapel and the Allan W. Mund College Center.

The shaping of the campus included the acquisition of a noteworthy fourteen other facilities, some of which have since been sold or torn down. The acquisition of the Fencil Conference Center adjacent to the campus allowed the College to expand services for continuing education students and businesses.

Dr. Riley's most recent acquisition for the College has expanded the campus physically. The purchase of a neighboring farm (near Kreiderheim) has enlarged the campus to 200 acres, providing many possibilities for future growth.

As of his retirement on September 1, Riley was also chairman of the grants council, and responsible for obtaining much additional funding for the College.

Dr. Riley began his teaching career at Gettysburg College, and came to LVC in 1951 as associate professor and department chairman in economics and business administration; later came the switch to administration and the vice presidency, in which capacity he served for nineteen years.

Dr. Riley, right, and President Arthur L. Peterson chat during the retirement party held in Dr. Riley's honor. His gift was a set of luggage for his future trips. Riley ended his 35 years of service with the College on September 1, 1986.

"I really am most comfortable on a small campus and in a small community," he said. "It has been a good association here; I've thoroughly enjoyed it."

Both he and his vivacious wife, Ruth, are veteran travelers, and have chalked up two tours of the U.S. during two summers.

"We've been in every state except Idaho and Montana," notes Dr. Riley.

Another excursion took them to Australia, New Zealand and the Fiji Islands, where they visited colleges.

At a recent retirement party given by the College employees, Dr. Riley received a set of luggage, which he says will come in handy for their trips to Scandinavia, the Orient and Spain — the three places they'd like to see next. **LVC**

Author's Note: Carl P. Ehrhart is professor emeritus of philosophy and dean emeritus. Weister is editor of *The Valley* and the director of communications at the College.

Dr. Riley supervised the construction of the Garber Science Center, a national award winner for its energy-saving qualities. The center was built with fewer windows to reduce cost and to increase wall space for scientific equipment.

Campus Update

Education Commissioner Visits LVC

"Not since the launching of Sputnik has education undergone such a review and evaluation as it has in the past three years," said James Oliver Hunter, Commissioner for Higher Education in Pennsylvania, who spoke at the College's recent Presidential Leadership Dinner in October.

"There are institutions where the curricula is integrated, where students are involved, where students are taught, and where basic skills such as critical thinking, communications and interpersonal skills are taught across the curriculum," said Hunter. "One such institution is Lebanon Valley College."

Hunter also lauded the College's focus on teaching leadership skills during the undergraduate years.

"Programs such as this suggest that all is not wrong with higher education in America," added Hunter.

Hunter is responsible for public policy leadership for approximately 150 postsecondary institutions in Pennsylvania.

Biology Doctorates

A recent report from Dr. Paul Wolf, chairman of the biology department, indicates that twenty-six LVC graduates who majored in biology since 1976 have earned the Ph.D.

A previously published report indicated that only forty-four LVC graduates in the biological sciences earned the Ph.D. during the fifty-six year period of 1920 to 1976.

LVC Frosh Makes History In Soviet Church

A Lebanon Valley College freshman who plans to be a minister some day had a chance to test her pulpit capabilities when she conducted a church service in the Soviet Union this summer.

A psychology and religion major, Michelle Grube, visited Tallin, the capitol city of Estonia which is a republic in the Soviet Union, on a peace mission.

She was one of a 33-member group consisting of other students from various states and three clergy who were sponsored by the northeast jurisdictional council of the United Methodist Church.

The highlight of their summer trip was to visit a United Methodist church in Tallin, she said. She compared that church to churches here in America.

"Over there," she explained "they don't allow any church members to smoke, drink or go dancing." "If you do — you either have to repent or leave the church," she said.

Grube of Akron, Pa., was told that she made history in the Soviet church during her visit.

It all started when she conducted a children's worship service one Sunday morning. She asked all the children to gather at the altar. "I couldn't understand why all the parents began to cry half-way through the service," the petite brunette said.

She later found out that it was the first time a service was held for children and said it was very "moving" for the parents. "They were very touched to see their children learning about Christ," the peaceseeker said.

The Estonians, she says, "Are Christians all the way, or not at all — they worship an every day God."

Here in America, Grube said she feels many churchgoers are strictly Sunday Christians.

All church members in the Soviet Union are scrutinized carefully she said. There are no official records; the Soviet Union allows no records, she emphasized.

Despite the strict regulations, the Estonians have worship services all day Sunday and eat lunch in the church between the morning and afternoon services.

She revealed at times it was rather scarey and related an incident that happened one morning while she was sitting in church: "Their services are extremely long, sometimes lasting two hours, so I began looking around." I saw several KGB come in carrying notebooks and they began scanning the room and writing down names."

She was informed after the service that the KGB officials were recording names of those who had never attended before. "Sometimes you're not sure, though, if there is reason to be scared or if it's paranoia," she added.

Since Grube has returned home, she confessed, that occasionally she feels someone is watching her and finds herself out of habit — looking over her shoulder.

"I have really learned to appreciate what I have here, since I'm back," she revealed.

Grube believes it is easier to be a Christian in the Soviet Union because of the government situation. "They need that hope and security — we take it all for granted," she professed.

Their churches are very different from ours, she noted. She said none of the churches display crosses and none have steeples. From the outside, most look like any ordinary building.

However, she did notice the face of Christ on a wall in one of the churches visited. "That was the only way you could tell it was a church," she added.

Michelle Grube reminisces about her peace mission to the Soviet Union while relaxing in the student center at Lebanon Valley College.

The Estonians, who Grube says are very offended if referred to as Russians, are more liberal and more westernized than residents of Moscow. In Moscow the churches are mostly Russian Orthodox and they don't get away with as much as the Estonians, she related.

She was surprised to find that many Soviets are enthralled with the glamour and glitzy, night-time TV soap opera, Dynasty. "A lot of them think that Americans live like the characters on that show," Grube related. But since Dynasty broadcasts there are several weeks behind the American broadcasts, many wanted to know what was going to happen. "If you were not a Dynasty fan, you

were left out," she said with a chuckle.

Grube said the goals set by the group were to build friendships, gain understanding among the people, dispel stereotypes and extend the peace of Christ.

Although the main purpose of the group's peace mission was to develop an understanding and build an international relationship toward peace, Grube said Estonian folks do not want to talk about world peace. They don't envision world peace the same as Americans do, she noted.

"They don't believe they will ever see world peace, so they are searching more for a spiritual peace," the young, peace ambassador said.

Reprinted with permission from *The Daily News* Saturday, September 20, 1986.

To the Moon and Back . . . Well, Almost

Dale Erskine, assistant professor of biology (left), with faculty assistant Dr. Jeannette Jones of Alabama A&M University, and Dr. Larry Fannin of Florida A&M University College of Pharmacy and Pharmaceutical Sciences. Erskine and Jones were the two instructors chosen by Fannin from a nation wide search.

"I had a great group of students who liked to work hard and also have a good time," said Dale Erskine, assistant professor of biology, who spent seven weeks working for the National Aeronautics and Space Administration (NASA) at Kennedy Space Center in Cape Canaveral this summer.

Erskine was an instructor for the Space Life Sciences Training Program (SLSTP) that NASA and Florida A&M offer each year on a competitive basis to 30 students from around the country. Dale himself was one of only two instructors chosen from a nationwide search.

Through various experiments, the group studied the effects of space flight on plant growth and also on the human body.

"The students and I learned a great deal about life sciences in the absence of gravity," notes Dale. "You have to remember when there is no 'up' or 'down,' the protocol one uses is very different from earth-based experimentation."

Through several experiments, Dale's group studied the effects of weightlessness on the cardiovascular and muscle systems, how to recycle water and grow food during long-term space flight, crustacean metabolism and behavior in a weightless environment, and soil and water changes and recovery rates following launches.

"During the first week, we learned something about the other groups' experiments which included motion sickness, feeding animals in space, and plant growth and harvest in space." said Dale.

In the mornings, the group attended lectures given by NASA, or toured semi-classified areas. For example, they saw where space shuttles are processed upon return to Earth, the Vehicle Assembly building where the shuttles are mounted onto booster rockets in preparation for launch, and the actual launch pads. They also saw the shuttles Atlantis and Discovery being worked on.

Through the SLSTP, NASA hopes to attract current college students to the space program following graduation. Dale hopes that an LVC student joins the program next summer.

"The trip is a valuable learning experience," adds Dale, "and now I'm able to incorporate some of the concepts and techniques into the courses I teach at LVC."

Dale's trip wasn't entirely made up of experiments though; he did take advantage of his first-ever trip to Florida to enjoy beach parties with his group of students, and to visit Disneyworld and EPCOT Center with his wife, Deborah Bass.

His only regret is that he didn't have time to get to Space Camp in Huntsville, Alabama. But his monogrammed flight suit is being mailed to him anyway.

Twenty-six Make Who's Who

The 1986 edition of Who's Who in American Colleges and Universities will include 26 students from LVC. They are:

Tina Marie Bakowski, Krista Joy Bensinger, Kevin Lee Biddle, David Marshall Campbell, Maria Christina DeMario, Lorraine Helen Englert, Barbara Ann Feaster, Gregory James Hessinger, Ursula Ann Hoey, Ross Charles Hoffman, Jr., Karen Ann Karapandza, Kathy Elizabeth Kleponis, Jeffrey Adam Lesher, Betsy Ellen Martin, David Calvert Miller, Susan Terese Olinger, Laura Ellen Pence, Joseph Cass Pennington, III, Michael John Reihart, Frank Scott Rocco, Marguerite Mei-En Salm, Mary Beth Seasholtz, Cynthia Anne Smith, Nicholas N. Vlaisavljevic, Drew Richard Williams, and Steven Herbert Witmer.

National Merit Scholars

LVC currently has seven National Merit Scholars attending the College. They are: Leslie Marlo '88, an actuarial science major of Pittsburgh, PA; Brian Robinson '89, a music education major of Flanders, NJ; Lisa Mazei '89, an allied health sciences major of Gardenville, PA; Stephanie Butter '87, a biology major of Lansdowne, PA; Susan Toland '88, a biology major of Warminster, PA; Eric Rabenhold '89, an actuarial science major of Tampa, FL; and Steven Witmer '87, a religion and philosophy major of Gardenville, PA.

New Memorial Scholarship Established

The family and friends of Dorothy Yeakel Horn '39 have established a scholarship in her memory. The first scholarship will be awarded during the 1987-88 academic year to a junior for his/her junior and senior years. A new recipient will be selected every two years. The recipient must be a music major, with a good academic record, who demonstrates financial need.

Recipients will be chosen by the chairman of the music department, the dean of students and the director of financial aid. The annual award will range from $750-$1000. Donations can be sent to the Lebanon Valley College Development Office.

New Ministry Scholarships

Seven need-based scholarships are now available to students who intend to study for the ministry. The endowed scholarships, given by the Department of Religion and Philosophy and the Chaplain's Office, range from $500 to $1500 and are not restricted to students in the religion or philosophy majors.

Though a few scholarships are restricted to United Methodist pre-ministerial students, candidates from other denominations are encouraged to apply.

Information on the scholarships is available from Dr. Donald Byrne, Jr., chairman, department of religion and philosophy, (717) 867-6130.

Appointments

Ruth E. Anderson '86 was recently named admissions counselor. Andersen received a B.S. from Lebanon Valley College in management in 1986.

Donna M. Anderson was appointed assistant professor of economics.

Anderson received a B.S. from Lehigh University in economics/finance, and an M.A. from the University of Colorado in economics.

Anderson was an economic specialist on the President's Advisory Committee For Women in 1980, a financial manager in accounting for the General Electric Company from 1981 to 1984, and was a teaching assistant at the University of Colorado and a visiting instructor at Ripon College in 1985.

Sharon O. Arnold was appointed associate professor of sociology.

Arnold received an M.A. from the University of Akron, Ohio, in sociology in 1967, and a B.A. from the University of Akron in psychology in 1964. She also has studied sociology and higher education at the University of Akron, and travel and tourism at George Washington University.

William Brown Jr., '79 was appointed director of financial aid, in addition to being an associate dean of admissions.

Brown received a B.A. degree from Lebanon Valley College in history in 1979. Since 1980, Brown has served in the admissions office as a counselor and assistant dean of admissions.

Barbara J. Denison '79 was appointed assistant professor of sociology and director of the Leadership Development Institute.

Denison received a Ph.D. degree from Northwestern University in sociology in 1985, an M.A. degree from the University of York, England in sociology in 1981, and a B.A. degree from Lebanon Valley College in sociology/religion in 1979.

Denison was an assistant professor of sociology at Gettysburg College in 1986, an instructor in sociology at Indiana University Northwest, Gary, Indiana, and a research assistant with the Pennsylvania Legislative Children's Caucus in 1984-1985. She also served as adjunct professor in sociology at LVC in 1986. She will begin as director in January.

Eileen N. Frankland was appointed director of student activitis. Frankland received a masters in social work from Barry University in 1982, and B.A. degrees in religious studies and social welfare from Penn State University in 1973. She moved to Pennsylvania from Florida, where she was a counselor for alcohol and drug abuse in Broward County.

Robert H. Hearson was appointed assistant professor of music and director of bands.

Hearson received his M.A. in music from the University of Iowa, and his Ed.D. in music education from the University of Illinois.

Hearson was director of bands at Frostburg State College, Frostburg, Maryland, from 1980 to 1986.

A low brass specialist, he has performed extensively with symphony orchestras in Wisconsin, Illinois, Oklahoma, and Maryland, and with the Air Force Band in Ohio. He is active as a clinician, adjudicator and guest conductor.

Donna L. Hevener has been appointed readers' services librarian.

Hevener received a B.S. degree in education from Millersville University in 1984, and an M.L.S. degree in library science from Drexel University in 1986.

Hevener is a member of the Special Libraries Association (SLA) and is a former officer of Drexel University's SLA. She was a representative on Millersville University's library science committee.

Warren K. A. Thompson, associate professor of philosophy, is director of the newly-created Leadership Studies Program, designed to enhance students' leadership awareness and skills. Thompson has been with LVC since 1967.

Thomas R. Vilberg was appointed assistant professor of psychology. Vilberg was an assistant professor in psychology at the University of Scranton from 1978 to 1980, and a post-doctoral research associate at the University of Wisconsin from 1980 to 1984. He received his Ph.D. in psychology from North Dakota State University. LVC

Concert Choir Tour Set

The LVC Concert Choir will begin their 51st season of touring in February 1987. The choir will be conducted by Dr. Pierce Getz, professor of music, who is in his 26th year with the College.

Feb. 22, 1987 -
Pre Tour Concert
First United Methodist Church
Church and Locust Streets
Ephrata, PA 17522
Concert Time:

March 4, 1987 -
Sanctuary United Methodist Church
North Wales, PA 19454
Concert Time: 7:30 p.m.

March 5, 1987 -
St. Peter's United Methodist Church
Central Avenue & 8th Street
Ocean City, NJ 08326
Concert Time: 8:00 p.m.

March 6, 1987 -
Memorial Baptist Church
7th & Broadway
Salem, NJ 08079
Concert Time: 7:30 p.m.

March 7, 1987 -
New Bethel Baptist Church
1739 "S" Street, N.W.
Washington, D.C. 20001
Concert Time: 6:00 p.m.

March 8, 1987 -
New Bethel Baptist Church
1739 "S" Street, N.W.
Washington, D.C. 20001
Concert Time: 11:00 a.m.

March 8, 1987 -
Trinity United Methodist Church
705 W. Patrick Street
Frederick, MD 21701
Concert Time:

March 9, 1987 -
Trinity United Methodist
Routes 11 & 15
New Kingstown, PA 17072

March 10, 1987 -
Grandview Heights United
Methodist Church
888 Pleasure Road
Lancaster, PA 17602
Concert Time: 7:30 p.m.

Faculty Profile

Thompson and Hanes "lead" the way

Carolyn Hanes (left), associate professor of sociology, and Warren Thompson (right), and chairman of the department of philosophy, "lead" the way in the classroom, and in the Leadership Development seminars for professionals.

What is leadership? Why study leadership? Who needs leadership?

Warren K. A. Thompson, associate professor of philosophy and newly appointed director of the Leadership Studies Program (LSP), and Dr. Carolyn Hanes, chairperson of the sociology/social service department and instructor of the first course on leadership at LVC, are both answering these questions right now.

"Lebanon Valley believes that knowing about leadership is everybody's business," says Thompson. "At some time or another, all of us are leaders or followers . . . the LSP will give our students the ability to tell good leadership from bad."

Thompson hopes to have leadership internships in place by the 1988-89 academic year.

"Students would write a critical review of their experience in the public or private sector, and recap their day-to-day observations," explains Thompson.

The Leadership Studies Program will eventually include several courses that students may take voluntarily. For the Presidential Leadership Scholars — students on a tuition scholarship from LVC — several courses are mandatory. Through the introductory course, students become aware of basic theories and concepts relevant to leadership, interpersonal skills and values.

Entitled "Theories and Applications of the Leadership Process," the introductory course is being taught by Hanes this semester.

"We're not expecting the students to end world hunger or bring about world peace," Hanes explains. "What they *can* do is something that raises awareness levels.

"Awareness is what gets people acting," Hanes continued. "Take a look at world hunger. It's not a new issue — it's an old issue. But very little was being done about it. Once it was brought to the consciousness of our society, we got all sorts of drives and campaigns to deal with the issue." Hanes suggested that students can raise awareness on the local level in a similar fashion.

Two projects that are attempting to do just that are "Operation Santa Claus," an attempt to raise money to get new toys for needy families in the area, and an alcohol and drug awareness program for local high schools. Both ideas were student-conceived, and will be student-implemented over the course of the semester.

According to Hanes, the student projects have already had an impact on LVC students that goes beyond the course.

"We're already getting students involved in the community in their freshman year. Students are already beginning to think about how they can do something to help the community around them. I think that's very healthy — it's nice to see students have social awareness and involvement."

Excited about the course, Hanes says there's a lot of application to everyday tasks.

"It can awaken new directions to anything," says Hanes. "I think that's very exciting." LVC

Richard B. Arnold, assistant professor of management, was recently appointed to the PA Institute of CPAs Graduate Accounting Conference Committee. He was also appointed to the Financial Institutions Committee and the Budget and Finance Committee of the south-central chapter of the PICPA.

Arnold recently passed all five parts of the CMA (Certificate in Management Accounting) Exam and will receive the CMA designation when the Institute for Management Accounting completes the review of his professional management accounting experience.

Dr. Voorhis Cantrell, professor of religion and Greek, recently attended a workshop entitled "Tap the Power of Storytelling," at the Parish Resource Center, Lancaster Theological Seminary.

Erwin P. Chandler, adjunct assistant professor of music, has been commissioned by the Reading Symphony Orchestra to compose a work for their 75th anniversary season. He was also commissioned by the music department of Governor Mifflin High School in Shillington, PA, to compose a work for chorus, band and orchestra. Chandler is currently appearing as a guest lecturer on Berks Cable television in a show called "Pro-kids," discussing the values of music education. In addition, he recently appeared as guest soloist with the Reading Pops Orchestra with his Jazz Trio.

Dr. Richard Cornelius, chairman of the chemistry department, was the co-author of two presentations this summer. The first was "The Computer as a Problem-Solving Partner — A Program Written in Prolog," which he presented at the Biennial Conference on Chemical Education in Bozeman, Montana.

The second presentation was "Multinuclear NMR Studies of the Formation of Platinum (II) — Adenine Nucleotide Compleses," at a meeting of the American Society of Biological Chemists in Washington, D.C.

In early September, Cornelius gave a presentation entitled "The Computer vs. the Student: Who is in Control?" at the national meeting of the American Chemical Society in Anaheim, California.

Recently, Cornelius led a panel discussion on "Computers in the Chemistry Laboratory" at the annual meeting of the Mid-Atlantic Association of Liberal Arts Chemistry Teachers, held at Sweet Briar College, Sweet Briar, Virginia.

Dr. Klement Hambourg, associate professor of music, conducted a lecture in the "Know Your Symphony" concert series held at Penn State, Berks Campus.

Dr. Robert H. Hearson, assistant professor of music, served as a music adjudicator at the 3rd annual "Sound Spectacular" marching band field show competition in Red Lion, PA, in early October. The competition featured seven outstanding high school bands from the York area.

Dr. Allan G. Heffner, chairman of the management department, recently received a small honorarium from Macmillan Publishing Company for his review and critique of "Paintco," a marketing simulation game. A revised edition of the game will be forthcoming.

Heffner, recently attended a seminar on "Reinventing the Corporation" and "Megatrends," conducted by the Institute of Management at Franklin & Marshall College.

Dr. Arthur L. Ford, chairman of the English department, was appointed to the board of the Computers and Composition Journal. Ford will help evaluate articles submitted for publication in CAJC, a new periodical published by the Methodist College in North Carolina.

Dr. John P. Kearney, professor of English, recently attended the eight-week National Endowment for the Humanities summer seminar at Princeton. The seminar, conducted by Victor Brombert of the department of comparative literature, focused on the symbol of the prison in 19th and 20th century European novels. Kearney's project was on "Family and Marriage in the novels of Charles Dickens."

Three members of the foreign language department presented papers at the West Virginia University Conference on Modern Literature and Film, held in late September on the college's Morgantown campus. **Dr. H. Dwight Page,** assistant professor of French and German, discussed the relationship of

content and style in Emile Zola's L'Assomoir, and novel describing conditions among the industrial working class in Paris.

Dr. James W. Scott, professor of German, examined the cinematic means Lucino Visconti used to capture the elements of myth and cultural criticism in his film version of Thomas Mann's novelle *Death in Venice.*

Julie Suris, instructor in Spanish and French, showed how the French author Colette had adapted her mother's letters in the writing of an autobiographical novel, *La Naissance du jour.*

Dr. C. F. Joseph Tom, professor of economics, recently attended the 12th Annual Convention of the Eastern Economic Association in Philadelphia. Tom was also invited to present a paper entitled "Basic Programming for the Integration of Money, Demand Deposits Creation and the Hicksian-Keynesian Model."

Dr. Susan Verhoek, professor of biology, recently presided over the annual meeting of the Society for Economic Botany held at the New York Botanical Garden in New York City. Verhoek has been president of the Society for the past year. In addition to leading both the Council and Society meetings and serving as a host at the banquet, she presented the Society's highest award to Dr. Efraim Hernadez for his work on Mexican maize gene banks. LVC

Mark your calendar!

Alumni Weekend 1987 June 5, 6, 7

Alumni News

A Golden Anniversary Highlights Alumni Weekend '86

Thanks to the efforts of chairpersons Robert Cassell '36 and Nancy Bowman Hatz '36, thirty-two members of the class of 1936 returned in June to celebrate their 50th anniversary during Alumni Weekend. A slide presentation, prepared by Bob highlighted the Saturday evening dinner honoring the class.

Alumni Association Officers elected were: Wesley T. Dellinger '75, president; John W. Metka '60, president-elect; and Betty Criswell Hungerford '54, vice president.

Senior Alumni Association officers are: Henry H. Grimm '35, president; Ethel H. Darkes '31, president-elect; Esther H. Kelchner '25, first vice president; Irene J. Schell '28, second vice president; and Adam D. Miller '22, third vice president.

These new officers will serve until June 30, 1988.

Alumni Citations for Achievement and Service Given

Six LVC alumni were honored for achievement and service to the College during Alumni Weekend. They are:

Dr. Martin Gluntz '53, who currently is vice president of manufacturing and marketing services at Hershey International Ltd., and past president of the LVC Alumni Association;

Herbert Greider '42, who has played a key role in the development of our nation's space program, including twenty years as the senior project scientist for NASA at the Johnson Space Center in Houston;

Dr. Allan Mund, who served as acting president of Lebanon Valley College from 1967 to 1968, and as president of the Board of Trustees from 1962 to 1972;

Rev. Frederick Mund '32, who served for forty years as the pastor at Dorguth Memorial United Methodist Church, and on LVC's Board of Trustees from 1959 - 1968;

Edwin White, who is a well-known authority in the fields of taxation, estate planning and business insurance, and the author of *Business Insurance*, the definitive text in the field;

E. D. Williams, Jr., who has been on the Board of Trustees since 1960 and secretary to the board since 1962, and was named an Honorary Alumnus in 1977 because of his generous contributions to the College.

Lacrosse Alumni Play It Again

The Spring Arts Festival in April 1986 provided a lively background for a friendly game of lacrosse between alumni. According to Chase Howse '75, a chain of telephone calls resulted in twenty-four alumni on the playing field for the Saturday afternoon match.

"We'd like to make this an annual event," said Frank Tavani, director of alumni services, who hopes to help return lacrosse to an intercollegiate sport at LVC.

Alumni who participated were:
Ken Gilberg '72, Jeff Rowe '72, Jim Kiernan '74, Doug Franz '75, Dale Oehler '75, Frank Kushler '75, Tom Scheaffer '75, Chase Howse '75, Ed Muldoon '76, Ed Vinarski '76, Pete Johnson '77, Bill Weinshenk '77, Ray Modugno '77, Steve Bordley '77, Dave Schleder '77, Pat Cullinan '79, Paul Keyes '80, George Loder '80, Tim Flatley '81, Rob McCallion '84, Paul Rusen '85, Mike Rusen '86, Bob Carson '86, Scott Cousin '86

Anyone who would like to join in next year's game to be held during Alumni Weekend in May should call Frank Tavani at (717) 867-6221.

All American Influence

Galen Walmer '73 and Robert Mains '71 have something else in common besides being graduates of LVC. Both are teachers of high school seniors recently named to McDonald's All American High School Band.

The two students, Tracy Day of Honesdale High School, and Sara Lindenberg of Northern Lebanon High School, are two of 104 talented young musicians in this year's 20th edition of the All American Band.

"We're very proud of the achievement Sara has made in being selected," commented Walmer.

Lindenberg was selected for her accomplishments on the french horn, and Day for the trombone.

"We were ecstatic when we heard the news," said Mains. "Tracy is a fine musician who has proven her talents over the years."

Walmer and Mains graduated from LVC with B.S. degrees in music education.

Members of Tau Kappa Epsilon (TKE), in their first year as a fraternity at LVC, welcome alumni during LVC's Homecoming Carnival.

Smiles abound as Kim Hunter, a senior chemistry major from Shippensburg, PA, is honored as LVC's 1986 Homecoming Queen.

Here they are . . . the 1961 MAC Conference Championship football team that gave LVC some great memories. The team was honored during a Homecoming Dinner on Saturday night of Homecoming Weekend. Front Row: Rowland Barnes '62, Hiram Fitzgerald '62, Larry Godshall '63, John Yajko '63. Second Row: Terry Herr '65, Ellis McCracken '63, Roger Ward '63, Wes MacMillan '64, Vance Stouffer '63. Third Row: Brooks Slatcher '62, Bob Stone '65, Jerry Bowman '63, Bill McHenry, Greg Stanson '63, Bob Stull '62, Fred Porrino '63.

Homecoming Saturday: A day for watching football and clowning around.

Four of LVC's great athletes are now, and forever, in the College's Athletic Hall of Fame. Pictured are, back row, Harry Matala '46 (left) and Chris Walk '40, and, front row, Richard Shover '57 (left) and Paul Billett '37. Kathryn "Kit" Henderson could not attend the picture-taking. Bernard Thrush was honored posthumously.

LVC Sports

Football Team Snaps Losing Streak

First year head coach Jim Monos chalked up his first win with a tight 14-13 victory over Upsala College. More importantly, LVC's losing streak was snapped at 20 games. LVC continued with a 10-6 win over FDU-Madison. LVC then fell to a tough Albright team, 26-10, and a fierce Susquehanna, 61-6. Following the contest with Susquehanna, LVC returned home and lost to Delaware Valley 33-3. The Flying Dutchmen finished the season with a loss to a tough Lycoming team on Saturday, November 15.

Field Hockey Team Ranked 12th

Big wins over Gettysburg and Franklin & Marshall helped propel the LVC women to Number 12 in the country in Division III field hockey. The team ended the season with a 7-6-1 record, and advanced to the ECAL playoffs. They lost 4-1 in the semifinal round to Oneonta College, of New York.

Off and Running

The men's cross-country team won its first two dual meets of the season against Muhlenberg, 15-50 and Alvernia 21-37. Senior John Hibshman led the way against Muhlenberg with a time of 26:48, followed by freshman Ed Smith and John Galvin. Against Alvernia, John Galvin took honors for the Valley, while senior Ed Slagle finished second.

The women's cross-country team won its only scheduled meet by a forfeit against Alvernia. The women took eighth place in the Dickinson Invitational with sophomore Cindy Sladek finishing first for the Valley and fifth overall in a time of 19:07. Sophomore Sue Yingst took 40th in 21:05 and freshman Kristie Painter finished 48th in 21:36.

Behney Sees Improvement

Though the season score stands at 0-16, coach Randy Behney sees improvement and promise in the young team, which includes seven freshman and nine sophomores. The season ended with an 11-1 match against Moravian.

LVC Baseball Team Going South

The 1987 Flying Dutchmen baseball team will take their annual trip to Florida during Spring break from February 27 to March 8.

Coach Ed Spittle will get the chance to watch his team against some formidable competition from around the country who are also attending Wes Rinkers Baseball School in Sanford, Florida.

"The trip sharpens their skills early in the season," said Spittle, who will be evaluating strengths, particularly pitching.

The team will play about eight games during the week. Last year's teams came from New York, Tennessee, Indiana and Pennsylvania.

Freshman Rick Beard forces a fumble with a quarterback sack at the end of the first half against Fairleigh Dickinson on Saturday, October 11 — Photo courtesy of *The Quad*.

Wrestling Tournament Nearly Set

Teams from Lycoming, Kings, Washington and Lee, Muhlenberg and Baptist Bible colleges will compete with LVC in a team tournament to be held February 14, 1987. Two additional teams are to be named.

Jordan Appointed

Thomas Jordan was appointed assistant football coach in charge of the defensive line.

Jordan earned a B.S. degree in education from Millersville University in 1976. He has been a special education teacher at Lebanon High School since graduation and has coached football, baseball and wrestling.

LVC Cagers Open 1986-87 Season

The Lebanon Valley College Flying Dutchmen opened their 1986-87 basketball season with a heartbreaking game, as they outplayed Alvernia only to come up short, 70-68, on a three point shot from 25 feet out by sophomore Kevin Hartman at the buzzer.

Don Hostetler finished with 20 points and eight rebounds to lead the Valley. Freshman Scott Sturgess also placed in double figures in netting 13 points.

* * *

Ann Cessna scored a game-high 18 points to lead the Lebanon Valley College women's basketball team to a season opening 68-48 romp over Haverford.

Joining Cessna in double figures for the victors were Penny Hamilton with 15 points, Steph Smith with 10 points and Jackie DeShong, who also scored 10 points.

A complete winter athletic schedule is available by calling Tim Ebersole, sport information director, at (717) 867-6226.

Back on campus for Homecoming 1986 were these members of the 1933 football team: (back row) Grant Q. Feeser '36, (left) Leonard Volkin '34 (Captain '33 football team), and (front row) Albert J. Sincavage '35, (left) and J. Henry Ricker '35.

Classnotes

Best wishes from LVC to Susie Reiter Wallis '04 who celebrated her 101st birthday on September 24, 1986, and is the College's second oldest alumna. Valerie Heilman Kohr '03, is our oldest.

Marian Dorsheimer Campbell '28

'35 **Prof. Bruce Metzger,** of Princeton Theological Seminary, was elected to membership in the American Philosophical Society, the oldest learned society in America.

'38 **Hermon H. Ellenberger** is retired and active in a variety of volunteer activities, mainly church-related.

'41 **Lucile Esbenshade** is retired and is a volunteer staff member at the Lucille Rains Residence, a support community for recovering drug addicts.

Rev. Richard Rodes, was selected as one of 200 American delegates to the Soviet-American, Cultural-Political weeklong forum in Riga, Latvia USSR. The Riga-Forum is one of the ten exchanges agreed upon at the Reagan-Gorbachev Geneva summit.

'44 **Dorothy Landis Gray** recently left her position as professor of Music at Arkansas College in Batesville, Arkansas to begin a doctoral program at the Catholic University of America.

'46 **Phyllis E. Boyer** retired after teaching French, Latin, and English, in the same school district for 31 years.

'49 **Harlan Daubert** retired after 37 years as band director of Northern Lebanon High School. He is currently working as church organist at Salem Lutheran Church, Fredericksburg, Pennsylvania, and as a distributor for Hershey Chocolate fund-raising products.

'50 **Dr. George Bartels, Jr.** retired after 32 years with DuPont in various locations. He is now a volunteer at the A. I. DuPont Children's Hospital.

Rev. Howard Smith retired after 37 years as a minister of the United Methodist Church.

'53 **Albert Moser** retired after 31 years of teaching at Scotia-Glenville Schools in Scotia, New York.

'54 **William D. Gorgone** is president of the Saddle Brook Chamber of Commerce.

'57 **Lori Wanner Starsinic** teaches music at Rumsan County Day School, Rumsan, New Jersey.

'58 **Dr. Thomas Carmany** has been given the Meritorious Service Award of the New Mexico Hospital Association. He received the award for his work among American Indians and Hispanics in alcoholism treatment and prevention. Carmany is president of Rehoboth McKinley Christian Health Care Services, Inc.

'59 **Dr. Karl E. Moyer** played concerts at Longwood Gardens, St. Thomas Church (NYC), Berwick, Pennsylvania and Bach-year recitals in New Holland and in Lancaster.

Learning Resource Center Added in Blair

Dr. Robert C. Lau, chairman of the department of music, demonstrates how to compose music with a synthesizer and computer at the recent dedication of the new Learning Resource Center in the Blair Music Center.

Watching are Kathy and Norman Campbell, granddaughter and husband of the late Marian Dorsheimer Campbell '28, whose bequest made the new center possible.

According to Dr. Lau, the center is "a total learning environment with computers, audio and visual equipment."

The center features three Apple IIe computers for computerized instruction in music theory courses like sight singing, ear training, written harmony and composition.

The funding also purchased phonographs, cassette decks, compact disc players and video taping equipment.

Classmates of Marian's who also attended were Deborah Orth Orbock, Edward J. Orbock, and Gladys Happel Flowers.

'61 **Col. Rosalyn Knapp** serves as the deputy commander, 31st Combat Support Group at Homestead Air Force Base, Florida.

Capt. Alfred J. Kreiser assumed command of the Naval Reserve Region Five in June 1986.

'62 **Stanley M. Daniels** is an accountant with the Pennsylvania Department of Transportation.

'63 **Nannette (Rettig) Koerner** is coordinator of the Spina Bifida Program of the Pennsylvania Department of Health and Welfare.

Dennis C. Phillippy works as a teacher and planetarium director for the Central Dauphin School District.

'66 **Dr. Ammon Balaster** is vice president for RELA Computing, Inc. in Boulder, Colorado.

'67 **John Shuey** recently opened a new restaurant/bar, "Sargeant Pepper's Cafe and Grille," in Lancaster. Shuey is chairman and chief executive officer of Great American Concepts, Inc, in Ellicott City, Maryland.

'72 **David Hostetler** was promoted to senior vice president of branch administration at Fulton Bank, Lancaster, Pennsylvania. He is also development chairman of the American Heart Association.

Cheryl Kirk Noll recently illustrated a 30-page full-color book entitled "Kerry's Christmas" (by Eileen M. Van Den Hogen) for Weekly Reader Books. She has also completed elementary textbook illustrations for DC Health and Laidlaw. In 1987, two Christmas cards that Noll illustrated will be published by Red Farm Studios & Marcel Schurman, Inc.

'73 **Galen Walmer** is the new band director for Northern Lebanon High School.

'74 **Ann Algeo Jones** received the 1986 Clayton award for outstanding teaching assistant. She teaches at Lehigh University.

Ronald Minnich was installed as the pastor of Mt. Paran Presbyterian Church.

Teresa Jo Martin-Minnich is the associate pastor of Roland Park Presbyterian Church.

Benjamin Neideigh, Jr. is vice president and creative director at White, Good & Co. in Mt. Gretna, Pennsylvania.

Bill Phifer, a systems engineer manager at the Lionville, Pennsylvania Development Office of Electronic Data Systems, is president-elect of the Philadelphia Science Council.

Christine Walborn was promoted to regional marketing manager, Latin America/Caribbean, Hershey International Limited.

'75 **Daniel Kramlich** is the National Chairman of MTNA Composition Commissioning Program and Competition.

Sue Phifer is a second grade teacher at Fern Hill Elementary School, West Chester Area School District.

'77 **John Baker** recently received the Navy Achievement Medal for his professional performance while serving as Officer-in-Charge in the Disbursing Office of Marine Corps Recruit Depot in San Diego. Baker is currently stationed at the Marine Corps Base in Okinawa, Japan.

S. Douglas DeMuth was promoted to senior engineer, Hershey International Limited.

'78 **Rev. S. Ronald Parks** is working toward a Ph.D. in Church and Society at Drew University in Madison, New Jersey, while serving the Gouldsboro-Thornhurst charge in the Wyoming Conference of the United Methodist Church.

John Stephen Snoke graduated from the Philadelphia College of Osteopathic Medicine with the degree of Doctor of Osteopathy.

William Kelly recently accepted a position as a computer programmer at Olsen and Associates, Zurich, Switzerland.

'79 **Donald Nielson Jones** and Gail Boyer Jones '80 live in Sykesville, Maryland and are employed by the Howard County Public School System. Donald recently completed his M.Ed. in music at Towson State University, Baltimore.

Dorothy Boyle Meyer is a social worker with St. Joseph's Hospital in Lancaster.

'81 **Sharon Love** is currently teaching vocal and choral music for grades K-5 in the Wyomissing Area School District, Wyomissing, Pennsylvania, in addition to serving as Minister of Music at Bausman Memorial United Church of Christ, Wyomissing. Love is also a member of the LVC Alumni Chorale.

'82 **Sara Moran Aker** received her master of divinity degree from Moravian Theological Seminary. She is now pastor of Canadensis Moravian Church.

Scott Berger is currently working for Rockwell International of Houston, Texas on NASA Space Shuttle Operations as a computer programmer.

Kristina Groff Danz works as an EMG technician in Lancaster, Pennsylvania.

Carol Rose Fleischman received an M.D. from the Hahnemann University School of Medicine, Philadelphia.

Dr. Michael H. Goodman is a pediatric resident at Overland Hospital, Sumpter, New Jersey.

Robert Hogan graduated from the University of Medicine and Dentistry of New Jersey, School of Osteopathy.

David Light recently tried out for the Harlem Globetrotters and made first cut. He was recommended for the Generals, but was turned down because of a lack of openings on the Generals' team. Light is currently a teacher/coach/drama director at Downingtown High School in Downingtown, Pennsylvania.

Maureen Mills co-authored a paper which was presented at the 1986 meeting of the Botanical Society of America at the University of Massachusetts, Amherst.

More than 100 scholarship recipients were honored during opening convocation and a special scholars luncheon held on September 2.

"The luncheon was a lovely way for the students to meet and thank their sponsors who are our alumni and friends," noted Karen McHenry Gluntz, executive director of development and coordinator of the luncheon.

'80 **Michael Kohler** recently won an audition to sing with the Sarasota Opera Company in Florida early in 1987. He is currently teaching vocal music in the Lemoyne Middle School, Lemoyne, Pennsylvania.

Rebecca Ferner Lundgren received the 1986 Pennsylvania Nurses Association District II Nursing Practice Award.

Marsha Van Dine Poust recently earned her MBA from Widener University.

Daniel Reppert was elected assistant actuary of USF&G Insurance of Baltimore, Maryland.

Timothy Wolf is currently finishing his Master of Pastoral Counseling degree at the Assemblies of God Theological Seminary in Soringfield, Missouri.

John Zimmerman began first-year studies at Dickinson School of Law.

'83 **David Kerr** was named as Associate of the Society of Actuaries.

6148

Joseph Krolczyk graduated from the Carnegie-Mellon University's Graduate School of Industrial Administration last May. He is currently working in diversified financing at Ford Motor Credit Company in Dearborn, Michigan.

Deborah Marie Lucas received an M.Ed. in counseling from Indiana University of Pennsylvania.

Thomas Myers is organist and choir director at Faith Reformed Church, Hazlett, New Jersey.

Bonnie Davenport Orlowski is an alcohol and drug rehabilitation counselor for the army in Darmstadt, West Germany. She is also enrolled in Boston University's Studies Abroad Program, pursuing an Ed.M. in counseling degree.

Marilyn Parker was promoted to marketing research analyst at Hershey Foods Co.

Keith Sweger was a featured soloist while on tour this summer with the Pittsburgh-based American Wind Symphony Orchestra. He has a teaching assistantship at the University of Wisconsin-Madison, where he is working toward his Doctor of Musical Arts degree.

Steven Wasserman is assistant manager at Gee Bees Department Store in Selinsgrove, Pennsylvania.

'84 **PFC James R. Conzelman** is a medical technician for the U.S. Army at Walter Reed Hospital, Washington, D.C.

John Dayton is a platoon leader with Alpha Company 1st and 16th Infantry Regiment in Boeblingen, West Germany.

Michelle Smith Dayton is a social services assistant and a family advocate for the Greater Stuttgart Military Community, Robinson Barracks, Stuttgart, West Germany.

Brenda Norcross is teaching three-year-old children at Kinder Care in Hershey, Pennsylvania.

'85 **Allan Dutton** teaches elementary music in the Penn Manor School District in Millersville.

Jane Rupert Dutton, a social worker for Community Services Inc. in Mountville, Pennsylvania supervises a group home for retarded/deaf adults.

Carol Eshleman Light received a permanent teaching position in the Octorara School District, Atglen, Pennsylvania, teaching grade two.

Douglas Rauch began first-year studies at Dickinson School of Law.

Tony Sheffy recently received two honors from the Western New England School of Law, where he is currently pursuing his J.D. degree. He was given the American Jurisprudence Award for high grade point average in criminal law, and was also elected to the Western New England Law Review based on academic performance.

'86 **Debbie Dressler** is now an eighth grade environmental science teacher with the Pennsbury School District, and lives in Warminster, PA.

Erik Enters joined the admissions staff of Elizabethtown College as a counselor.

James Foster is now studying for his doctorate in anatomy and cell biology at the University of Virginia Medical School in Charlottesville, VA.

Lois Hagerman is currently teaching third grade at Lickdale Elementary School.

Antoinette Kazmierczak is a resident assistant with Allied Services for the Handicapped in Scranton, PA.

David Kurjiaka is a graduate student in zoology at the University of Oklahoma.

Kudos to the class of 1936, who recently donated $700 to the Alumni Scholarship Fund. Mr. Robert U. Cassel and Mr. Paul W. Hershey were instrumental in this project.

Robert Lasky was named Associate Marketing Research Analyst in the Corporate Marketing Research Department of Hershey Foods.

Donald Palumbo is a chemist with U.S. Testing in Hoboken, NJ.

Kimberly Pearl accepted a full-time position teaching Kindergarten at the Rainbow Child Care Center in Folcroft, Pennsylvania.

John Woods is currently teaching fifth grade in the Palmyra Area School District, Palmyra, Pennsylvania.

She's a Modern Media Woman

Lynne Warfel '77 recently wrote to let her friends know where she's been since her days in Annville.

Currently a resident of San Gabriel, California, Lynne became the first woman announcer on the staff of KFAC AM-FM in Los Angeles in December of 1984. KFAC, a classical music station for Southern California, airs "The Lynne Warfel Show" on Saturday mornings.

She appears on major airlines doing classical music shows for the in-flight entertainment channels. Through the fall, her show "TWA's Star Studio," will air and feature her interview done in London with The King's Singers. Lynne wrote, programmed and edited the show.

"I'm still acting," says Lynne, who has appeared in television and film including "Maverick," "Rich and Famous," and "Chicago Story."

Lynne received a B.S. in theatre from Northwestern in 1978, and a Master of Theology from Fuller Theological Seminary in Pasadena, California, in 1984. While attending Fuller, she founded a drama group called "LASER."

Marriages

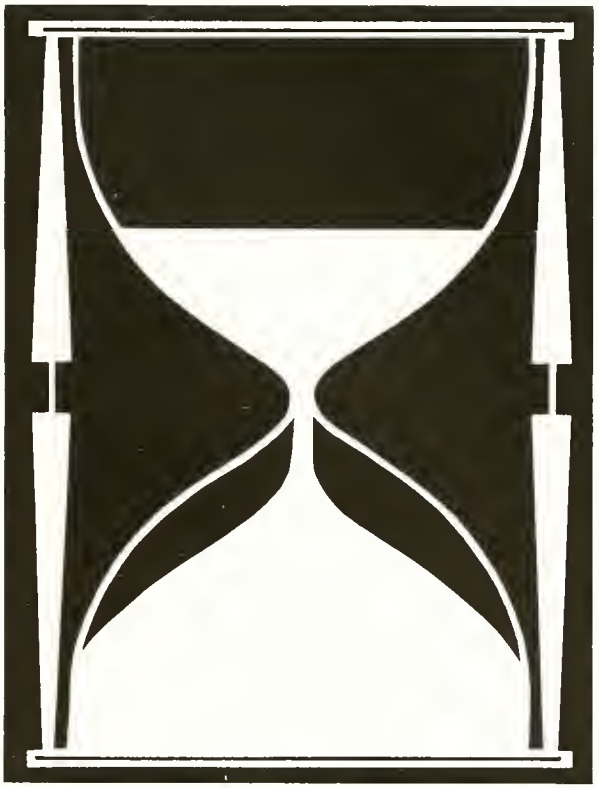
1973
Bonnie Seidel to Joel Rogol on May 31, 1986.
Arthur Tanberg to Jo-Ann Sheetz on June 21, 1986.
1979
Jan Margut to **Randy Habecker** on May 31, 1986.
1980
Dorothy Boyle to Douglass Meyer on September 13, 1986.
Judith M. Risser to Gary M. Brasvic on May 31, 1986.
1982
Scott Berger to **Sally Anne Foose** '83 on October 11, 1986.
David Buffington to **Heather Walter** '85 on August 2, 1986.
Dr. Michael H. Goodman to Dr. Michele Berlinerblau on June 22, 1986.
Kirsten Benson-Sellers to Reed Sellers on October 5, 1985.
1983
Colleen Marie Cassidy to John Edward Schleicher on May 24, 1986.
Joseph Krolczyk to Elizabeth Reid Emanuel on June 21, 1986.
1984
Rhonda L. Beekman to Kevin J. Ochs on April 12, 1986.
1985
Gregory Paul Buck to Cynthia Irene Eckert on April 19, 1986.
Barbara Ann Nace to **Mark Richard Witmer** on August 2, 1986.
1986
Valerie R. Hoover to Patrick N. McElhenney.

Births

1968
To **John H. Heffner** and Diane M. Iglesias, a son, Andrew Robert Louis on July 11, 1986.
1972
To **Dr. Elizabeth Robinson Unger** and **Robert L. Unger** '69, a daughter, Evelyn Elizabeth on June 26, 1986.
1973
To **Marcia Keefer Martin** and Kevin Martin, daughters, Kathleen Meghan on June 9, 1984 and Kristen Anne on October 19, 1985.
1974
To **Lois Anne Moore Autenrieth** and Stephen Mark Autenrieth '74, a son, Drew Nathaniel Autenrieth on August 13, 1986.
Mary DeLoache Jennings and John A. Jennings adopted Anna Hyang Jennings. Anna was born in Seoul, Korea on August 1, 1985.
1976
To **Marlene Windham Riela** and Anthony Riela, a son, Andrew Joseph on May 18, 1986.
To **Deborah Hoffman Risser** and John Risser, a son, Todd Benjamin on June 4, 1986.
1977
To **Christina DeAngelo** and Paul DeAngelo, a daughter, Rita Marie on March 6, 1985.
1978
To **Rev. S. Ronald Parks** and **Jean Graham Parks** '77, a son, Ian Graham on September 21, 1984.
1979
To **Robert Longenecker** and Karen Longenecker, a son, Eric Robert on January 16, 1986.
To **Beth Sumerfield Nevill** and Francis Nevill, a son, Francis David on January 5, 1985 and a daughter, Megan Elizabeth on May 6, 1986.
1980
To **Liz Horbal** and **Warren Horbal** '79, a son, Kristofer Jaymes Horbal on August 21, 1986.
To **Gail Boyer Jones** and **Donald Nielson Jones** '79, a daughter, Meredith Katherine on March 26, 1985.
1981
To **Leo Hearn Jr.** and Anita Hearn, a daughter, Sarah Marie on May 25, 1986.
1983
To **Sharon M. Reeves-Hazard** and Jeff Hazard, a son, Kristopher Michael on June 12, 1986.

In Memoriam

1919
Mrs. Frankie Kline Cullen, in Downington, Pennsylvania.
1923
Kathryn Hopple Shank, on May 11, 1986.
1927
Luella Lehman Beam, on June 1, 1986, in Palmyra, Pennsylvania.
1931
Norman Shirk Greiner, on September 21, 1986, in Cornwall, Pennsylvania.
1933
Russell Henne, in Berwick, Pennsylvania.
1934
Lester Reed, 1985, in Lebanon, Pennsylvania.
1936
Mildred P. Bernard, on July 18, 1986, in Lebanon, Pennsylvania.
John G. Loos, on March 20, 1986, in Shillington, Pennsylvania.
Dale Wampler DDS, on March 14, 1986.
1938
Walter M. Ehrhart, in Dallastown, Pennsylvania.
D. Eugene Shenk, Jr., September 1, 1986, in Palmyra, Pennsylvania.
1939
Dorothy A. Horn, on August 12, 1986.
1942
Rev. Roger D. Morey, in Bradford, Pennsylvania.
1943
Helen Morrison Davis, on May 3, 1986.
1947
Mary Myers Aungst, in Lebanon, Pennsylvania.
1948
Dr. James C. West, on May 11, 1986.
1949
Russell Getz, on May 9, 1986.
1950
Dr. John H. Eisenhauer, on October 5, 1986, in Lebanon, Pennsylvania.
Russell Keltering, on July 11, 1986.
John W. Kennedy, on September 26, 1986, in Harrisburg, Pennsylvania.
1956
Rev. Richard C. Yoder, on May 15, 1986.



Time is running out!

Six months remain in the 1986-87 Annual Giving Campaign, which ends June 30, 1987. To date, we have accomplished 45 percent of our goal.

Why not consider a gift to Lebanon Valley College this month?

Q. How can you give to LVC?
A. Cash, securities (stocks, bonds, mutual funds), life insurance, real estate, memorial gifts, individual retirement accounts (LVC can be named the beneficiary of your IRA) or gifts-in-kind (jewelry, works of art, coin collections, etc.)

For more information, call:

Karen McHenry Gluntz
Executive Director of Development
Lebanon Valley College
Annville, PA 17003

(717) 867-6224

LEBANON VALLEY COLLEGE
ANNVILLE, PA 17003

LVC Student Visits Soviet Union

When LVC sophomore Michelle Grube visited the Soviet Union this past summer, she had the chance to practice her pulpit capabilities in preparation for her career as a minister.

Grube made history in a United Methodist church in Tallin when she conducted a worship service for children. It was the first time that a children's service was held. See page 12.

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